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Hire or be fired . . .

Chinatown EOC chief gets an ultimatum

By KEN WONG

Life at the top of the Economic Opportunity Council Chinatown-North Beach Area Office is like sitting on the edge of a volcano. You never know when it will erupt.

Last week, the Chinatown EOC area board gave its area director Dapen Liang an ultimatum. Shape up and follow the board's decision or walk the plank.

"We're the boss. He's the worker and he must follow orders," said Pius Lee, board director. The board wanted Liang to hire two health aides for assignment to neighborhood health centers.

On the line is some $3,000 contributed by Chinatown residents which Liang held was collected for the purpose of maintaining a health screening center.

POWER STRUGGLE

Last year when a community action health screening program was about to be dropped because of lack of funding, a fund drive was started to keep it running. However, a power struggle crippled the campaign. Letters were sent to key donors asking them not to contribute. The sum collected fell short of the $20,000 mark and the program collapsed.

Later the board decided to spend the $3,000 on hiring two health aides to serve at the Telegraph Hill Health Center and the Northeast Health Center in the Ping Yuen Housing Project.

At last week's area board meeting, psychiatrist Dr. Stanford Tom, a board member, slipped Liang the ultimatum: begin the process of hiring within two weeks or face dismissal from his $12,000 a year job.

However, Liang hung on to his position that if the money is spent on the health aides it would go to a purpose other than the one for which it was collected.

"Legally and morally I am bound to follow the board's decision," Liang said, "But I do not have to obey just one man's decision or two or three persons', but the entire board."

The board adopted a 10-3 vote on the ultimatum to Liang.

Meanwhile Dr. Francis Curry, assistant director of public health, has confirmed the Health Department's participation in the Health Screening Program for the Chinatown-North Beach area.

MEDICAL TEAM

The health department will provide a physician 10 hours a week to do physical examinations on patients referred by the Chinatown-North Beach EOC.

The local EOC is to supply medical team workers to take the history of patients and assist in filling information forms. This will save the professional medical workers time.

The co-op venture is hoped to be a pilot demonstration which could be used to obtain funds for expanded services through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Champ

圍棋賽中國贏日本

26-year-old Chinese, Lin Hai-feng, became a new "Honimbe" thwarting Eiju Sakata's dream to retain the most coveted title in Japan's "go" game for the 8th straight year.

廿六歲華僑林海峯於六月廿八日與日本之坂田榮壽作圍棋決賽時，移動最後一着棋。林海峯終於以四勝三負贏取「本因坊」圍棋冠軍。

Japan chess champ is Chinese

TOKYO — Twenty-six-year-old Chinese chess wizard Lin Hai-feng was recently installed as the new Honyinbo in a solemn ceremony held at the Japan Chess Academy.

He becomes the 23rd Honyinbo in Japan's chess history succeeding Askata Eiju who had held this top honor in the world of chess for seven years in a row.

Lin defated Sakata four to three in the best of seven Honyinbo series to become Honyinbo for the current term.

He is the first foreigner and the first Chinese to win this top honor in the world of chess and is also the youngest Honyinbo in history.

He received the diploma of Honyinbo from Arimitse Juro, Japan Chess Academy board chairman.

The young Chinese Honyinbo also received blessings from Adachi Tadashi, president of Japan Chamber of Commerce of Industry and of the Japan Chess Academy.

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Seaside Negro wins housing right, sues

SEASIDE — A Federal suit in which a Negro couple charged that they were denied rental of a house because of race has been settled out of court. Quietly and without further fuss, the couple moved into the $145 a month house. But the $12,000 suit for "emotional and mental distress" is still on.

It was the first suit filed in California under the anti-discrimination clause in the Federal housing law.

Lawyers for Bedford and Wilhelmina Vaughn, who live seven miles from Seaside in Marina, last week announced the settlement of the suit against Dr. and Mrs. Ting Su of Monterey.

The Vaughns, both school teachers in Seaside, Monterey County, claimed the Su's refused to show them an advertised house. It was California's first suit since the U.S. Supreme Court on July 17 upheld an anti-discrimination clause in an open-housing law adopted by Congress in 1968.

After they filed suit in U.S. District Court here last July 19, District Court Judge Lloyd H. Burke granted a temporary restraining order preventing the Su's from renting the house to anyone else pending trial.

In their suit the Vaughns requested damages from Su — he is an instructor at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey — of $4000 for "emotional and mental distress and loss of dignity and pride as Americans and Negroes", and $8000 in exemplary damages.

Hi, there --

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey and Mayor Joseph Alioto ride a motorized cable car down Grant Avenue during Humphrey's San Francisco visit. (Edward C. Lee photo)

Japan-Red China trade takes dive

TOKYO — Japan's trade with Red China in the first five months this year was down by 28 per cent as compared with the corresponding period last year.

The Japan International Trade Promotion Association revealed that trade with Peiping in January - May period totalled US$169,200,000 as against US$229,300,000 in the same period last year.

Japan's exports to Communist China came to $89,000,000 and imports $79,300,000, down by 15.6 per cent and 35.4 per cent respectively.

Rare Chinese books to Columbia U.

NEW YORK — A collection of rare Chinese books that was taken out of China just prior to the 1949 Communist takeover has been presented to Columbia University.

Gen. Han-hun Li, the collector, spent 40 years assembling the 6,000-item collection which embraces Confucian classics, history, philosophy, the fine arts, military science and literature.

The general, once governor of Kingstung Province and a former aide to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, took the collection to Hong Kong in 1949 — the same year he emigrated to the United States.

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EDITORIAL

Chamber's carnival

The Youth and Recreation Committee of the Chinatown-North Beach District Council objects to the street carnival held on Chinese New Year by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

East/West has been after the chamber the past two years to drop the carnival with no result.

Now that copies of the youths' protest have gone to the mayor and downtown papers which sent reporters on a follow-up, the chamber announced that it will hold a meeting to deliberate on the future of the carnival on August 13.

The letter asserted that the carnival adds no cultural significance to the Lunar New Year observance. All it contributes is $3,000 to the chamber's coffers for the running of the New Year festival.

The youths gave the following reason for terminating the carnival:

1. Stores and shops along the streets where the carnival is held are unable to conduct business during the carnival.

2. Parking problems are compounded with the roping off of the three blocks, plus the added vans and trucks of the concessionaires taking up space in the vicinity area.

3. The carnival attracts great crowds, including many undesirable elements which in the past have accounted for much violence. This could be documented in a number of news stories earlier this year.

4. The children's traditional Lai Sze, New Year's money, is wasted on games offering shoddy, cheap and unattainable prizes. And this affects mostly the lower income families.

5. The traditional route of the New Year's parade was altered from Grant Avenue to Kearny Street because of fire hazard. Yet, three blocks that normally are so narrow that fire trucks can hardly get through, are sectioned off not just for one night, but for a week.

6. Several complaints of misconduct on the part of carnival workers, including a teen-age girl that ran off with a "carnie", were reported to police this year.

It has been our contention that the chamber's reason for not dumping the carnival is based on expediency. The chamber is too indolent to come up with any plans to replace the carnival.

The youths have anticipated this excuse and have offered assistance to the chamber to work on any program "Which will present the best of our cultural heritage to the city of San Francisco".

We hope the chamber does the right thing. For a change.

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Letters to the Editor

Students forum

Dear Editor:

I am probably one of the few readers of your newspaper in New York City. I have read each issue with interest.

New York City lacks such a paper and does not have effective organizations and community action groups as you have in San Francisco.

We have Chinese clubs in most colleges and high schools. But so far, the clubs have not gotten together to help the situation in Chinatown. The club I belong to has tried to raise money for the Chinatown Planning Council, but we have failed.

I have been a member of the Chinese Students Association of City College of New York for three years and was an officer for a term.

What is the possibility of the CSA's on the West Coast getting together with its counterpart on he East Coast? From this may come a National Student Association in which the clubs can have direct contact and hold forums on vital issues with writers from San Francisco and New York.

Would it be possible for you to supply names and addresses of some student clubs on the West Coast?

Yours truly,
Benny Wong
Brooklyn

(Editors Note: Mr. Wong may be reached at 680 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.)

Family school

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial describing the plight of State Compensatory pre-school education programs (AB 1331) was greatly appreciated by us at Telegraph Hill Family School. It was through the interest and support of the various news media and the vociferous opposition from parents and other interested citizens that have helped to defeat the proposed budget cut.

In fact, the pressure put to bear has forced Governor Reagan to reverse his stand. In a letter to us, his secretary states, "you will be pleased to know of Governor Reagan's personal decision to support the full appropriation for preschool education funds in the California State Budget for the coming fiscal year, which he signed June 29."

Thank you for your interest and help.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) June Quan
Director, Family School

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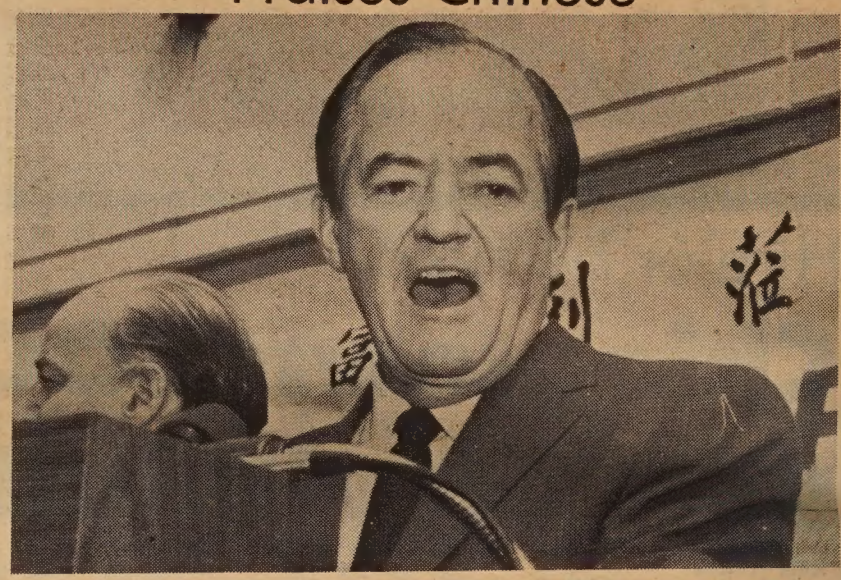

BE PROUD of your heritage, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tells his audience at the Commodore Stockton school yard as he extols Chinese contribution to the nation. (Kem Lee photo)

Assignment for Rev. Wilbur Choy

SACRAMENTO — The Rev. Wilbur W. Y. Choy, pastor of the Oak Park United Methodist Church, has been assigned spiritual leader for the Chinese Methodist Church.

The assignment, announced by the Methodist District office at its recent meeting, also announced the appointment of the Rev. Hiram Fong, long-time pastor of the Chinese Church, as pastor emeritus.

Rev. Choy, pastor of the Oak Park church for the past seven years, is a native of Stockton. He was the first non-Caucasian to hold the post of State Senate Chaplain, and participated in the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Reagan.

Salvation Army holds vacation Bible school

A daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Salvation Army, Chinatown Corps, 2 Waverly Place, on August 12-23, 1968 from 9:30 to 12:00 for ages five to eighteen. Special classes for Chinese speaking youths. Also Bible stories, handcraft, refreshments, singing, and outing. Free to all.

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End of the link . . . **By Manchester Fu**

Going the way of the cigar store Indian is the apothecary. Another one bit the dust as the Chan Ning Tong crumbled to the steel ball along with Chong Kee Jan and Quon Wo to make room for the Fidelity Savings and Loan building on Grant near Clay.

To us the herb shop is a link to the Celestials' exotic past. And in the window is a coiled rattle snake soaking in an amber brew. Bear gizzards and deer antlers and ginseng roots.

The herbalist and his hand balanced scale, pan on one end and a brass fob on the other. And behind him are rows and rows of drawers filled with herbs.

There are tins of ointment with pictures of leaping tigers on the wrappers. And tiny vials filled with pills and potions.

And if you watch the herbalist chopping roots with the drop blade long enough he would give you a pack of preserved fruit with such fancy names as "Dragon Eye", "Snow Flower", and "Golden Peel". . . .

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LINKY, DINKY: Not everyone likes the cable car. There was this woman in a Lincoln Continental trying to park on Powell near Sacramento. The space was obviously a bit small for the auto. The rear end was sticking out as she kept turning the steering wheel.

The gripman on an approaching cable car gave her the bell and pulled to an abrupt stop inches away. "Move, or we'll cut you in half, lady," kidded the conductor.

She straightened out and zoomed on her way, but through the window you can see her lips moving. And if you can read lips you would know what she thinks of cable cars. And gripmen. And conductors. . . .

And little Audrey just laughed when her mother climbed aboard the cable car. Her mother greeted the conductor, "Hello, Mr. Glass." And little Audrey just laughed and laughed cause she knew glass just can't be a conductor. . . .

And that was Arthur Fiedler at Kan's the other night before winging back to Bean Town and the Boston Symphony. And does John Kan knows that Danny Kaye pops into the Jade West restaurant's kitchen in Portland, Oregon to try his hand at the wok whenever the Git-gat-gittle guy is up North? . . .

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THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN: This time it's the Great Star theater that has its window smashed. And the guy that did it tore up the still photos too. A mad movie-goer? . . . Chung Lau Drama group feting its tenth anniversary is presenting three one-acters at Victory Hall this weekend. Free tickets. Just tell the door man you know Bryon Mok. . .

PICTURES ON THE WALL: Assemblywoman March Fong a rock fan? On her office wall hangs a poster of Simon and Garfunkel. Belongs to her secretary Kimberly Smith . . . "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" makes it to the Curran in between the Civic Light Opera's "I Do, I Do" and "Cabaret". Otherwise it might have skipped us and play in Salinas where the lettuce grows . . . Douglas Stark of Air Fresh who ships Chinese vegetables and other produce coast to coast listed an item called "fuzzy squash". A policeman zucchini?

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WIN SOME, LOSE SOME: This is the story of a guy who wanted to marry but had to get his parents' permission.

"Trouble is," he confided to a friend, "My mother disapproves of every girl I bring home. Always something wrong. If it's not the makeup, it's the way they walk."

"So," the friend advised, "find a girl who's a carbon copy of your mother."

Months later, the two met again. "Well, how did you do. Find a girl your mother likes?"

"Yeah."

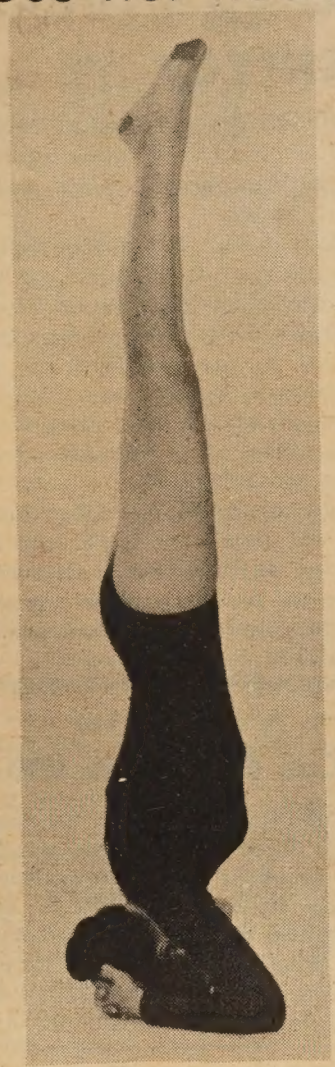
"Your mother approves of her?"

"Yeah."

"And did you marry the girl?"

"No. My father couldn't stand her."

Use her head



Look, ma, no feet. Suzy Kwan stands on her head in a yoga exercise which she teaches. (Kem Lee photo)

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Chinatown's turn for neighborhood arts fair

Four thousand years of Chinese art and culture rides tandem with contemporary Chinese American artists and craftsmen at the Chinatown Fair on August 18. The event will be held from noon to dusk at Portsmouth Square and at Waverly Place.

The Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission and the Chinatown-North Beach Arts Planning Commission are presenting the program of exhibits, performances and demonstration embracing arts and crafts of old and young, new and old.

The purpose of the Fair is to introduce artists, craftsmen, and musicians of Chinatown to the Chinatown community itself and to the public at large.

Loni Ding and Bernice Bing, the two organizers, armed with a letter from Mayor Joseph Alioto have secured the endorsements of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Leway, Hwa Ching and the Baby Hwa Ching are participating, along with a crew of young Chinese rock bands as the Illusions, Bold Rebels, Char Shew Bows and Ning Moan

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"TO COME"

Mandarin **LAI**

Cantonese **LOI** Rhyme with JOY

The Chinese word "to come" has the word "tree" in the middle and two little "men" on each side.

When I was little my teacher used to tell me how this word looked like two men climbing a tree. He may not have realized it, but for a long time I was confusing this word with "to climb."

Now that I have the chance to take a second look at the word, it becomes clearer and clearer to me that the word must be three dimensional. If you look at it from the flat two-dimensional point of view, you will see the two men hanging up in the tree. (Whether the Chinese invented the hangman game is quite beside the point.) But if you will look at it in a three-dimensional way, you'll immediately see that the two men are on the ground COMING toward the tree. With this illustration I hope that you'll learn the word. If you don't intend to learn, well, say hello to the Chinese lumberjacks anyway.

"Come road" is the source. "Later come" is afterwards. Now, to brush up your arithmetic, here is a complicated one: "Come grandson" is the great great great grandson, a full five generations apart.

The fact that the Chinese have such a term may not necessarily show us that all the Chinese live to a ripe old age, but you must admit that it indicates that they are a hopeful people.

No wonder there are so many Chinese on earth. While others raise a family, the Chinese raise five generations and heaven and earth, too!

UC grad in Gulf stream survey

BERKELEY — Frank Chew is one of two chief scientists working on an oceanography survey of the Gulf Stream.

It is a joint government-university study of the dynamics of the segment of the Gulf Stream off the coast of North Carolina. It is conducted by oceanographers of the Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) and Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

One of the ESSA chief scientists for the program is Chew, who attended the University of California here and received a Master's degree in meteorology and oceanography at UCLA.

Award winners

RICHARD LEE of the Wah Sung Service Club (right) presents scholarships to East Bay Chinese students at a Sequoia Lodge dinner-dance. From left: Nancy Lai (Oakland High), Bill Fong (Oakland Technical), Ester Lee (Berkeley High), and Robert Look (Oakland High). Missing from photo are Kenneth Low (Hayward High) and Bobby Fong (Oakland High).

A big six for Cub Scout Pack 990

Cub Scout Pack 990 did their Good Deed last week by passing out pamphlets for Chinatown-North Beach Medical Alert Week. The pamphlets were distributed amongst the Ping Yuen Housing Project tenants under the sponsorship of the Chinatown X-ray Committee and supervision of Cubmaster Michael Mah.

Scouts participating were: Benton Chan, Charles Jung, Marcus Mah, Michael Jung, Albert Park Li. The boys are 8-11 years old and live in the Ping Yuen Housing Project — North.

Theft boosts ring's value

RENO — Sometimes the theft of a family heirloom can have its good points. Particularly when the return of the heirloom leads to a discovery that it is worth twice as much as was thought.

This was the case with Mrs. Alice R. Low of San Francisco, whose 10-carat ring was returned to her last week by Reno police after it was reported stolen June 25.

The ring, which Mrs. Low thought was worth only $10-$15,000 was appraised at $27,500.

Mrs. Low said the diamond had been in the family since 1875. It was originally larger, but had been cut to fit the ring size.

Police held Roc Powell, 20, a night clerk at the motel where Mrs. Low's ring was stolen, on a charge of grand theft.

F/11 at 1/100

SUZY KWAN (left) and Taiwanese dancer Ko Yin-fen discusses photo at Chinese Historical Society of America exhibit at Expo 68 in Sacramento. (Ken Lee photo)

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Chinese Churches growing, youthful, Bay study finds

By JAMES CHUCK

"The Chinese Churches in the San Francisco Bay Area in the 1960's are growing and youthful," so states a current study by the Community Research Bureau on the Chinese churches in the Bay Area.

The report, authored by the Rev. Frederick Bird, finds a total of thirty four predominantly Chinese speaking congregations in the Bay Area, almost twice the number existing in 1952.

Including Roman Catholics, the churches in San Francisco reach approximately 25% of the Chinese population, either as members or as constituents.

Outside San Francisco, there is an increasing tendency for Chinese to attend non-Chinese churches.

The report found also that membership in Chinese churches tend to be middle class, fairly youthful, residence of long duration in the U.S., and fairly fluent in English.

Over 50% of the membership belong occupationally to professional, business, and clerical; and 80% work outside Chinatown. Chinese in unskilled occupations working seven days a week usually find it difficult to become active participants in churches.

The youthfulness of Chinese congregations is evidenced by the fact that almost half of the membership of Chinese churches in the Bay Area fall in the 25-44 age category.

FEW OVER 65

However, the Chinese churches are not quite as successful in reaching the senior citizen. Comparatively few church members are over 65.

Most Chinese churches are bilingual, with the typical church being made up of approximately two third English speaking, and about one third Chinese speaking.

Church members often come a considerable distance to attend church. Over one half live more than two miles from the church building and a third live more than five miles away.

However, those who live more than five miles away were among the most active members of the church. Mostly younger adults, these persons have maintained an interest in the Chinatown churches even though they themselves may have moved away.

Of twenty two churches reporting, 3,245 children were enrolled in the church school.

YOUNG CLERGY

The report found that Chinese churches in the Bay Area are staffed by a relatively young clergy: 40% are under 40, with another 27% in their forties. More likely than not, the typical pastor of a Chinese church here in the Bay Area was born in the United States.

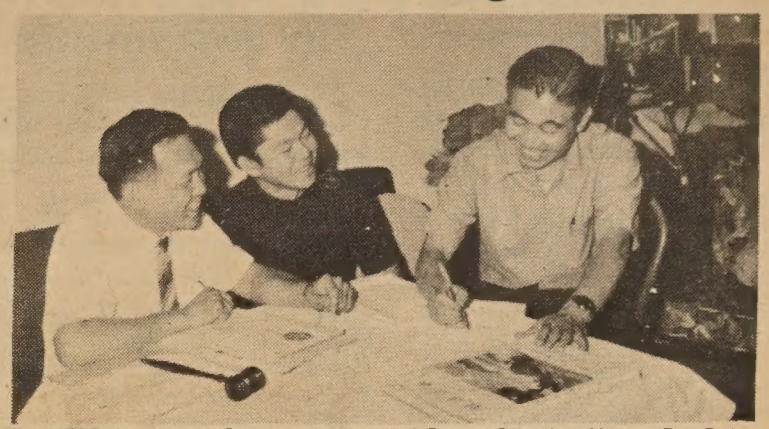
Chinese showed a relatively high level of involvement in their churches, with more than half attending service at least once a week, and with 60% belonging to one or more organizations within the church in addition.

Those churches with the most extensive outreach programs to the community (eg. programs for new immigrants, etc.) show the highest level of membership involvement. The report also noted that the churches play a significant role in helping to welcome newcomers and incorporating them into the larger social order.

The report further noted that "while the number and size of the congregations have grown, there is a deep and honest awareness among the churches that they are only relating to a portion of the Chinese community, that their congregations are unrelated to some of the major concerns of the community, and that the overwhelming majority of the Chinese neither belong to nor identify with Christian churches".

Aware of these realities, the Chinese Christian Union of San Francisco voted to request the Bureau of Community Research to make this study, which will be used as a basis for discussion and action planning for the future.

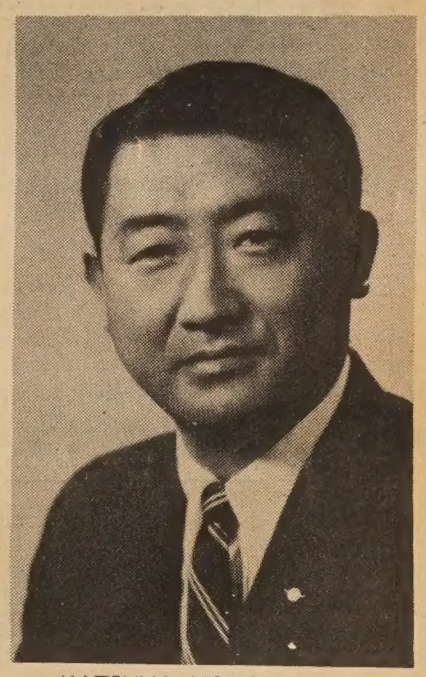
Planning



CHINESE American Citizens League of Santa Clara's officers Dr. Robert Lee, Larry Fong and William Hu work on plans for the "Jewels of the Orient" fashion show dinner-dance at Castlewood Country Club.

JAL appoints sales manager

Katsuya Nohara, a Japan Air Lines executive for fifteen years, has been appointed General Sales Manager of JAL's American Region, headquartered in San Francisco. He will direct passenger and cargo sales activities in the United States, Canada and Latin America.



KATSUYA NOHARA has been appointed general sales manager by Japan Airlines.

For the past three years, Mr. Nohara has held the position of Assistant Vice President for the American Region and District Manager in the Washington, D.C. office.

Born in Tientsin, China, Mr. Nohara was educated in London and graduated from Tokyo University Law School. He was affiliated with Morimura Trading Company and Philippine Air Lines in Tokyo before joining JAL.

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and the Lemon Drop Kids.

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Win Ng, prize winning ceramist, and artist Linda Chang will show their works along with other painters and photographers. East Wind printers will exhibit their prize winning graphics.

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More artists and craftsmen will be added as they are being uncovered. Participants and those seeking information may call Miss Bing at 397-4796.

Chan-Finley rites in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — Glenda Siu Chan and Robert Patrick Finley were married in the Bethel Lutheran Church.

The former Miss Chan, who was the princess of the Moon Festival during the 1967 Miss Sacramento Chinatown Pageant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Chan. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Bea Finley and Robert I. Finley.

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ALBUM TRIPS

EAST/WEST . . . Butterfield Blues Bank (Elektra 7315)

Like the newspaper of the same name, this album contains a lot of inventive, innovative, and inane material, and probably isn't selling as well as it ought to be.

East/West (the record) came out a couple of years ago, when the Butterfield Band had six members, among them the explosive guitarist Mike Bloomfield (now independent, more or less). Today's Butterfield group is almost entirely new and (to my mind, at least) doesn't quite match the old days of the 3 big B's (Butterfield on harp & vocals); Elvin Bishop and Bloomfield (both guitars).

This is Chicago blues at its black-white best (Butterfield is "integrated", although the difference between it and all-black blues bands like James Cotton, B. B. King, Jr. Wells, and T-Bone Walker is hazy). East-West, thirteen minutes long, can seem to last for DAYS if you want it to. The music ebbs flows like beautiful oceanic tides. And the blossoming Bloomfield is tremendous in a long solo in this number.

The Butterfield Band's sense of rhythm is showcased best in "Get Out of My Life, Woman". The moaning urban blues comes out nicely in Butterfield's vocal, "I Got a Mind to Give Up Living." And "Mary, Mary", the Monkees' hit, is slowed up a bit by the blues treatment; it fits in nicely in the album.

East/West is a masterful album dug on by the music fans who went for rocky blues before the "new blues" (ala John Mayall, Steve Miller, and Electric Flag) became one of the progressive rock era's vogues. Although "Butter" has never had a "chart" hit, he's got a sizeable following. He deserves it, and more.

— Fong-Torres

Karen Woo is a bride

—Cummings photo

Wearing white silk organza with Brussels lace, Karen Elaine Woo became the bride of Stephen Fong Chin at Grace Cathedral. Bishop G. Richard Millard officiated. A reception followed at Gresham Hall with a banquet at the Four Seas Restaurant.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Woo, San Francisco, Karen is a graduate of UC.

Stephen is the son of Mrs. Chin Koong Sum, New York City, and the later Mr. Chin. He was graduated from the University of Connecticut.

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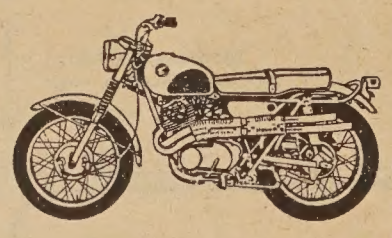

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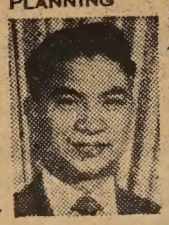

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檯主和「來前貼後」

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檯主既是同一團「檯」中首腦人物，其檯下當然有一班嘍囉小頭目之類，一如山寨大王一樣。在老千背語中，每張檯下，除「過事」（師傅）外，手下還有「來」，「前」，「貼」，「後」等人物，均各司其職。例如在未進行不法勾當前，先行由「來手」四出物色認爲理想的受騙對象，在其行家中被搵「老襯」者，統稱爲「阿大」（音歹）。及至「來手」抉擇到「阿大」時，便設法把「阿大」誘到預定的「架步」。然後連合串同「過事」（師傅），「前」，「貼」等，巧妙地佈下「天仙局」，使「阿大」不知不覺墮落其「圈套」。「阿大」輸後，「貼」便要婉言安慰，同時，鼓勵他唆恿他「捲土重來」。再接再厲。「阿大」鍛羽後，如心猶不甘，欲出外「班水」再來「翻本」，「貼」須緊跟隨其左右，藉以瞭解對方離開「架步」後的一切行動，特別是對方是否已報警。

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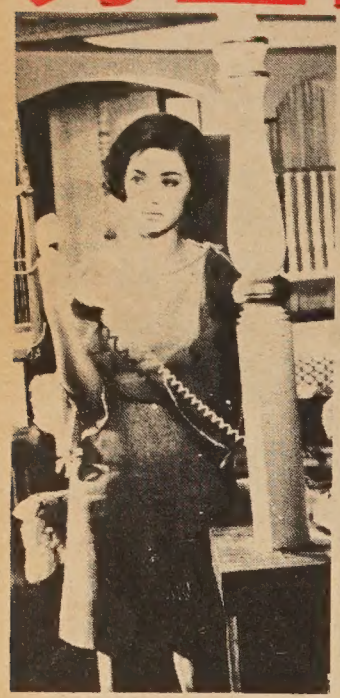

Kevin Wong

新郎是黃君，一位白領階級的青年。佳期在上月底舉行，女儐相是林嘉，方盈表示婚後將退出影壇，好好地做個家庭主婦。

近十年來，台灣大專畢業學生，差不多有八成都想盡辦法「出洋」。但「學成歸來」者則爲數寥寥。據統計，去海外留學的台灣青年，從一九六〇年至一九六六年，共有一萬二千六百二十一人；而「學成」回台的却只有六百〇六人，其餘的都是在海外結婚生子，有的在當地取了永久居留權，有的入了外籍，形成了「留學生一去不返」，及「人才外流」的局面了。

許多留美的台灣學生，由於經濟壓力大，精神負担沉重，又常受到歧視，因而大感苦悶。不久前，台北「大華晚報」刊登「乏」。但人既到了美國，舉目無親，只好硬着頭皮呆下去。「在各種壓力交互撞擊之下，就有不少人倒下去，好一點的抱着消極的人生觀，過着『當一天和尚，撞一日鐘』的日子，而下之者，就跳樓自殺，這些情形我（指該文作者張潤書）在美國就看過不少」。

張潤書說，婚姻問題是困擾留學生的另一煩惱。不論男女，終身大事不能解決，尤其是在缺乏友情溫暖的美國，就慢慢走上變態之路。外向的人會變成放浪形骸，不拘小節。內向的人便會變成鬱鬱寡歡，足不出戶，這都是精神分裂症開始的徵象。

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吳尚鷹

本文至此爲最後一段，故以結語名之。前數段屬於史蹟紀實，未有參加任何意見。但本人曾過亞里桑那州多次，亦留住些時，於該地僑情，畧有所知，於我僑前途福利頗感關切，敢畧抒所見，與我僑衆賢達商榷之。

今非昔比

我旅美僑衆今日實際情形，比諸六、七十年前已完全不同。誠以環境遷移，思想從之改變，生活方式亦與美國人漸趨同化。此後做事與處世作風，當然不能跟從前一樣。昔年中國人來美，原無久居意思，稍留數年，有些積蓄，即整裝返國，作成家立業之圖。先在家鄉建築房屋，成家成室，再來美國數年，回去置些田產，或再做苦力數年，有些積蓄，回國安享餘年。不幸死於美國，亦將骸骨運回安葬。美國人的心目中，認爲JOHN CHINAMAN者，即爲這些典型。此舊時代情形，俱已消逝，爲歷史陳跡矣。

今日居留美國之華僑，已有二十多萬，土生總佔五萬强。但無論土生也好，來自中國也好，他們一切情形，已從頭改變了。他們講美國人的言語，習美國人的生活。昔年梁啟超論中國變法，謂變亦變，不變亦變，此之謂歟。

我中國僑民，既已進入美國人的社會競爭生存，雖然尚有黃白種族之分，難免或有歧視。但在同一法律之下，同受世界輿論督責；不僅在道德方面，即使在利害方面，此後美國人必能逐漸醒覺，趨向諒解。而我中國人聰明不在人後，兼有深厚文化與歷史背景，又有七億國人爲其後盾，亦必日趨進步。不但對美國全國人民福利有所貢獻，即對世界人民之和平幸福亦有積極助力。我美國華僑首屈一指的領袖湖南人李國欽君，於將近六十年前，在美國大學畢業後，即於紐約組設華昌貿易公司，分創工業商行，於世界各地，美國政府亦委託經辦國防工業。他於數年前逝世，其子繼業。美國的時代週刊，紀錄其子幾句說話云：「我父親生前抱一最大願望，要用事實來表露，使美國人曉得我華僑除了洗衣業與餐館業之外，還有許多地方能爲美國全國人民作出大貢獻。」此爲李國欽君生前確實做到的事，其子有機會述其父親的話，眞豪語哉。

(全文未完)

留學生的苦悶

英絲

台灣青年千方百計要出洋留學，近年來已成爲無可遏止的風氣。其中原因除了受到崇洋的影響，也有實際問題存在，那就是台灣青年畢業即失業的

一篇專文，對此有詳細的報導。該文作者張潤書，自稱是留美五年的學生。他說，到美國去留學的青年，無不抱着「希望」和「憧憬」而去的，但到美

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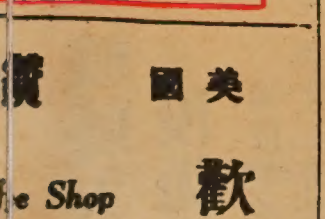

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華海員販毒案 定期本週開審

（羅省訊）被捕控以販毒罪之六名華人海員，已定於本星期五在縣法庭第一〇四號分庭審訊。其中一名海員李某，以三千元保單保釋出獄後，曾一度逃往墨西哥未士卡利埠，藏匿於華人區內，但被墨國當局拘捕，解回美國。

據稱，此次羅省警察局之所以能夠破獲此宗販毒案，完全得力於三藩市警察局之帮忙，蓋緝獲之線索，原來是來自大埠。最初由大埠警察局之緝毒組人員拘捕華人李深培（譯音），搜獲海洛英十六磅，黑市價值達九百萬元。警方後又由此獲得線索，復於長島市又拘捕了六名華人，搜出海洛英二十六磅，價值達一千二百萬元，爲羅省有史以來破獲販毒案之最大宗者。

此案一經破獲，美國各地傳說紛紛，對於這些運販毒藥之華人，來自何處？在美有何黑社會團體做接應？他們之背景如何？各說不一，莫衷一是。

美國當局對此案極表重視，刻下仍在調查中。

羅省加大組工作隊

（羅省訊）羅省加州大學學生及教職員，最近組織「工作組」，以聯合之力量，協助解決本地各少數民族之教育及各項有關問題。

由該校助理學監查爾斯威爾遜領導之常務委員會，目前正積極推行各項計劃，包括協助更多之少數民族學生報名入學，增設不同種族之歷史、文化等課程，並與當地居民合作，帮助小商人推廣服務範圍及滿足其需要。

據稱，每一個「工作組」，由該校學生担任組長，若干教職員則爲組員及顧問。

現已組成三個不同工作範圍之「工作組」。

兄妹弒母

本月四日羅省發生兄妹殺母慘案，死者夏文時夫人年六十五歲，是日被其丈夫由禮拜堂回來時發覺死在浴室內，警察將伊迪之子，亞力四十歲，逮捕控其女蘇利刀或器切鋸斷三十歲母殺死者，右足被用殺死，至於其慘忍睹，刻偵查中，其動機如何，尚待調查中。

短評 金錢作祟

曾譽爲亞洲鐵人之楊傳廣君，在各方敦促下，經於日前飛返台北，担任中華民國世運代表隊田徑教練。

楊君在未應聘回台前，曾掀起一場很大的風波。事緣正當台灣中華體協會擊鼓鳴鑼，招兵買馬，物色教練之際，楊君已接納韓國之聘請，以月薪美金二千元之待遇，爲該國世運隊教練。此事立即引起各界輿論猛烈之攻擊，甚至指責他忘恩負義。

後來中華體協見事態重大，不容忽視，乃派大員來美向楊游說，楊君始回心轉意，接受敦聘，答應收拾行裝返台。

或有人說，楊君在未應韓國聘請之前，不敢冒昧毛遂自薦，又怕在待遇方面叫價太高（聽說楊君任保險經紀月入五千元），怪難爲情；復恐此次世運如無收穫，無法交代云云。其實，這些都是藉口而已，眞正原因，乃金錢作祟也。

美術展覽

新華埠加士特拉小學，定於八月八日星期四下午六時半，在該校大會堂，舉辦學生美術展覽會，八時至九時則由五間小學學生聯合演唱詩歌，並有民族舞蹈表演，歡迎各界男女參觀。

又據教育局負責人向退伍軍人華系支會透露，關於擴建加士特拉小學及設辦托兒所年計劃，已經委託蔡文仲劃則師進行設計全部工程。

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近年由於來美新僑日衆，華埠各種行業，頓形熱鬧，尤以餐館業爲最。金國剛開張不久，佐治林酒家又積極裝修，由此可見一斑矣。

HAPPINESS IS A DAY AT UNICAMP—Judy Evans, junior music major at UC—Riverside, shares a moment of laughter with a new-found friend. Some 400 youngsters from Southern California homes are taking part in the fun at Unicamp this summer in the San Gorgonio National Forest. The camp is sponsored by students at UC's Riverside and Los Angeles campuses.

賴璉夫婦漫遊羅省

曾任聯合國中文部主任達十三年之賴璉博士，最近退休，出任紐約華美日報社長。日前偕夫人陳杏秋女士，漫遊羅省。又黃文山教援夫婦，陸幼剛教援夫婦及潘漢樞夫婦，先後在金國酒家設宴款待

退伍軍人會籌設工訓班

羅省退伍軍人華系支會，爲了協助新僑解決就業問題，特將該會會堂改設爲工訓場所，計劃籌設烹飪及車衣訓練班，並計劃設立芭蕾舞、攝影及美術等班。現已各方物色教授，一俟獲退伍軍人總會批准後，此項計劃卽可定期開班云。

同樂園

古語今笑

指石爲金

一貧士遇故人於途，故人已得仙術矣，相勞苦畢，因指道旁一磚成赤金贈之。士嫌其少，更指一大石獅爲贈。士嫌未已，仙曰，汝欲如何？士曰，願乞公此指。

王上王

（笑一笑）

野獅出來散步。牠決定詢問其他的野獸，誰是獸中之王。牠們多數答道：「是你呀，獅王！」牠甚感得意。

最後，牠走到大象面前問道：「大象，誰是獸中之王呢？」大象用鼻子提起獅子，把牠拋擲地上。野獅站起來，垂頭喪氣的想跑開去。臨走時牠說道：「算了罷，你答不出來，也用不着發那麼大的脾氣呀！」

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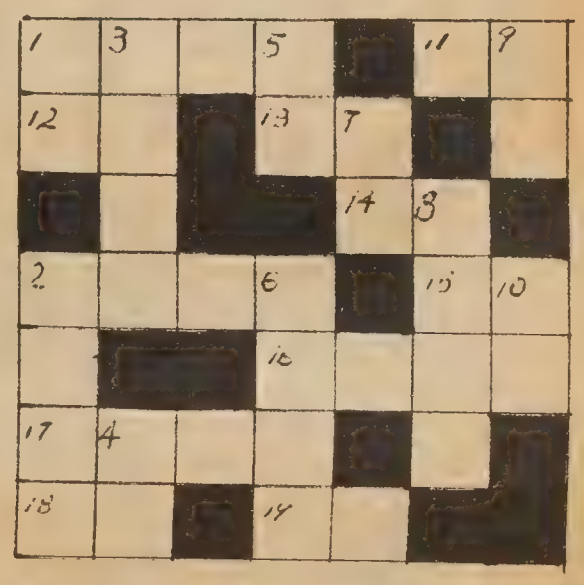

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迴文詩

新第四十篇

所謂「聽人談講，好過讀三年四書」，古人「遇諮博訪」，亦喜聽取他人意見而已。余性沉默，生平「入口」多於「出口」，即聽多於言，此非强作「剛毅木訥」之君子狀，實個性使然也。

在余之私記中，常記花園角僑胞談話，不僅饒有興味，抑且亦有其記載價值者。

吾僑在美國歷史已逾百餘年，正史少而野史更少，除官方記錄及有等戴有種族色彩之西方歷史學者偶一記載外，至今尚無有系統之華僑史書也。野史方面，更未有人向老僑輯集資料，僑報副刊，罕有記載當地僑界之風流餘緒，名勝古蹟，或僑賢逸事，風土傳奇，社會色相等，此等茶餘酒後之「僑林話柄」，偶可得諸老僑口述，可惜未有人爲之筆記耳。

邇者，有一老僑在花園角爲余道及司徒詠秋之迴文詩故事，前此余似曾聽人道過，惟其時「耳過風」，聽完即忘，是次則寫入私記，以垂永久也。

此等留傳故事，未必眞確，然其故事之背景，則可反映當時社會形態及人情狀況也。

該老僑謂初期來美之華人，大部份乃由於在家鄉謀生艱難方飄洋過海，所以爲夫者隻身遠托他鄉，爲妻者寂寞閨房，一別數十年，本是紅顏嬌妻，幸者亦白頭相見，不幸者更生離等於死別，實屬人間慘事也。

有番禺才子司徒詠秋者，娶妻夏素貞，婚後夫妻恩愛逾恒，奈何百無一用是書生，巧婦難爲無米之炊，兩人窮愁相對，且素貞懷孕將產，家用更繁，嗣有聶某自外洋返國，約詠秋出國營商，詠秋以此亦生路一條，雖難捨嬌妻，亦莫奈何也。

迨抵美國，乃就職于聶某之洗衣店，惟命途多舛，聶某之洗衣店忽遭回祿之災，詠秋不僅失業，且染肺病，乃入公家醫院就醫，年餘出院，人事全非，其妻寄來之信，因洗衣店毀於火，無法投遞，詠秋又因病無音訊返家。

詠秋到美不久，夏素貞誕生一子，因無法維持生活，乃外出傭工，詠秋病癒後寄信回家，亦無法與素貞聯絡。後來詠秋時來運轉，夤緣獲任淘金工人管工，數年內發達旋鄉，知妻子散失，乃吟詩抒感，詩云：「枯眼望遙山隔水，往來曾見幾心知；路途阻人離別久，訊音無雁寄回遲，壺空怕酌一杯酒，筆下難成和韻詩，孤燈夜守長寥寂，夫憶妻兮父憶兒。」

此詩輾轉相傳，竟爲素貞所聞，知詠秋已返鄉，惟不知彼有否變心，乃將原詩倒轉托人寄交，詩云：「兒憶父兮妻憶夫，寂寥長守夜燈孤；詩韻和成難下筆，酒杯一酌怕空壺，遲回寄雁無音訊，久別離人阻路途，知心幾見曾來往，水隔山遙望眼枯。」詠秋見詩大爲感動，即遣人往素貞傭工處迎彼母子歸，夫妻乃得團圓。

上述傳聞，雖與中國民間故事同型，但流傳地點則在美國，故不論其事之眞僞，似亦有一紀價值焉。

（本篇完，全文未完）

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我時常覺得華僑社會所需要者，絕非「錦上添花」，而是「雪中送炭」。

任何健康的社會，一若個人身心的健康，必須是表裡如一的；否則即使是儀表大模大樣，服裝時髦入時，根本不能掩飾其內在的病態。美化華埠固屬重要，可是解決華埠急切的問題，則更爲重要。

由於新移民入美人數的增加，三藩市華埠成爲新僑的集居中心。雖然一部份新僑胞抵美後散居其他城市，但大部份則因語言隔膜及就業的困難，復因親友多數居留於三藩市，不得不以華埠爲棲身之所。不少新僑兒女成群，初抵異域，在陌生的環境中，遭遇一連串的困難，華僑社會應該向他們伸出援助之手，尤其是對於經濟能力薄弱及兒女衆多的新僑胞，更應予以支持。這是華僑社會當務之急。援助新僑在新環境中紮下根基，這實際上爲自助人助。因爲新僑胞倘能在入美後安居樂業，成爲美國新公民，勢將給予美國一良好的印象。西人將更加尊重華人刻苦耐勞善於適應環境的表現。在他們的心目中，將認

够對整個華僑社會發生一種安定的力量，或許對於華人移民入美的限制將更爲放寬。

再就華僑社會本身而言，新僑胞人數的增加，直接助長華埠的繁榮。他們居住的房屋，多爲僑胞的樓業，他們需要的糧食及日常用品，也多數在華埠購買，這是最明顯的事實。已經在美國建立經濟基礎，甚至於成爲富戶的僑胞，於情於理，都應援助新來的僑胞們。

「自助人助」爲顚撲不破的眞理，我覺得新近抵美的僑胞，應該充份發揮自助人助的力量，先行建立一個聯絡感情、互通聲氣的組織，籲請關懷新僑福利的社會人士予以支援。一切援力，均所歡迎，不僅是來自華僑社會本身，西人社會能够給予援助，同樣應予接受。絕對不應有「難爲情」的感覺。因爲新僑胞既已成爲美國社會中之一員，同舟共濟乃是天經地義的事。

可是話又得說回來，如果華僑社會對新僑胞的困難遭遇，採取袖手旁觀的態度，則何以向西人社會求援呢？

總之，支援新僑爲急不容待的工作，也可以說是雪中送炭。至於美化華埠以及對大官小吏送往迎來的一套，則是錦上添花，絕不能相提並論的。

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在東西報第二十二期刊出小作「論武俠」後，第廿三期有張義先生的「異議」，提出幾點問題和我商榷，這是一種很好的現象，數千年來，中國出過不少偉大的文學家，但「文學批評家」則寥寥可數，可知中國人幷不善於批評的。

批評家要有邏輯的頭腦，豐廣的學識，公正的胸懷。良好的批評，是一切事物進步的原動力，所以我們需要優秀的批評家；或者我們退而求其次，即使是「反對的意見」，也是我們所需要的，眞理愈辯愈明，我們僑社所以不進步，便是提出反對意見的人太少，「明哲保身」，拆穿了還不過是一種自私的行爲，所以我個人的觀感，對於「反對的意見」，永遠是歡迎的。

爲了對小作立論負責，張義先生的「商榷」，我也是責無旁貸地要答覆的。

張義先生認爲我對于武而不俠，恃強凌弱，多行不義的「莽夫」，「社會蟊賊」之霸道，是「勝之不武」，是自欺欺人之談，是阿Q精神。

關於這一點，恐怕是張義先生對小作原文的誤解，茲將有關這一段的原文重錄於後：

武是強有力的行動表現，俠是正義人格的伸張，如果武而不俠便成莽夫，雖有蓋世武功，而多行不義，反而爲社會蟊賊，或恃強凌弱，亦「勝之不武」。

原文主要在最後兩句——「或恃強凌弱，亦勝之不武」，是指那些恃強凌弱的人，「勝之不武」，幷非指對莽夫和社會蟊賊之討伐是「勝之不武」的，如果張先生當時細心閱讀原文，便不會生出誤會來了。

小作很顯明地指出武俠本來幷非壞事，只是反對「武而不俠」和恃強凌弱而已，我所主張的新武俠精神是「勇敢地去幹正義的事」，這即是說，我們不僅需要「勇武」，還得輔之以「俠義」才不致鬧亂子。張先生所提出的商榷，似乎是「武氣」蓋眼，對小作沒有細讀，把原來的意義歪曲了。

我沒有主張一個人受到武力壓迫時不反抗，用武合乎道理正是小作所強調的新武俠精神，所以捍衛國家幷非犯禁，「俠以武犯禁」的禁字是當「法律」解，既沒有法律禁止「愛國」，則這「俠」行動「武」，幷不犯禁，但若某種俠行（如小作所提出報父仇之類）因動武殺人，其情雖有可原，但於法則「犯了禁」。

張先生主張崇尚武力，拳頭第一，「國粹」擋不住外國的槍炮，這不過是偏面的看法，假如崇尚武力，不輔以俠義，雖霸如黃巢，希已，孫中山先生領導革命，是以俠義行爲作出發點，進而推翻不合理政府，這正是崇高的「武俠精神」。

我相信小作立論有許多是一致的，只是張先生沒有把握了小作的原意而已，特再補充如上，望高賢有以指教。

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經輔會風波迭起

主任受董事指謫

華埠—北岸區經輔會主任梁大鵬，最近遭到董事局的猛烈抨擊，或有被解僱的可能。

在上週四的一次經輔會議中，董事局以十票對三票通過一項議案，要求梁大鵬僱用兩名衞生人員分派到電報山衞生局及平園衞生局，以兩週時間執行此項決議，否則將撤掉他的年薪一萬二千元的職位。

經輔會董事之一黃作述指控梁大鵬以前不執行董事局之此項決議，有失職責。按一年前經輔會曾在華埠籌募經費，以維持健康中心之保健計劃。惟所籌得之款項，僅及三千元，遠離二萬元之原定目標。結果，健康中心因經費不敷被迫停辦。此事本報曾作專訪報導。

事後，華埠經輔會董事局曾議決動用這筆款項，僱請兩名衞生人員分派到電報山衞生局及平園衞生局服務，協助保健工作之推行。惟梁大鵬遲遲不執行此項決議，故有此次風波之發生。黃作述因而指謫梁大鵬「自作自爲」

本報記者就此事走訪梁大鵬，問他有何意見發表，他說：「在法理與道義上，我是應該執行董事局的決議的。但我不願只聽信兩三人的意見，而應以全體董事的意見爲依據。」

梁君並認爲，如果將這筆款用於僱請衞生人員爲電報山衞生局與平園衞生局服務，這顯與原來之籌款目的不符云。

經輔會董事局主席李兆祥對此事評論道：「梁大鵬是僱員，董事局是他的上司，他應該執行董事局的任何決議。」

華埠—北岸區經輔會此次風波，可謂歷年來之最嚴重者，梁大鵬會不會因此而被解僱？要看這兩星期事態的發展如何才能分解。

退伍軍人會金門分會總指揮劉進致就職詞時攝。（李春國攝）

中流劇社公演話劇

華埠中流劇藝社將於本月十日及十一日（星期六及星期日）舉行慶祝成立十週年紀念，下午八時在勝利堂公演白話劇。

驅逐華人

三藩市市長阿里奧圖最近說：「在不久之前，三藩市市長競選，以驅逐華人爲政綱。今天華人則成爲了三藩市重要的組成部份。」

近年不僅在地方選舉中，政客們紛紛向華埠打關係，拉選票；應屆全國大選，有志於逐鹿白宮者，如已故的肯尼迪上議員，共和黨的紐約州州長洛克菲勒，甚至現任副總統的漢菲利，都在百忙之中，前來華埠亮相一番。

提起「驅逐華人」，不禁想起當年的丹尼斯•堅尼。此人能言善辯，巧計多端。是排華的急先鋒。他於一八七七年鼓動白人流氓，妄指當時華人侵害白種工人之利益，提出「一定要趕走中國人」的排華口號。

提起堅尼，又聯想起此間的堅尼街。不少人一向都以爲堅尼街是紀念此丹尼斯•堅尼而命名的。其實這是訛誤。堅尼街是紀念斯蒂芬•活特•堅尼旅長的。這位堅尼是當年對墨西哥戰爭的名將。他於一八四七年任加州州長。

金門漫筆

擺街會應否停辦？

一個自稱華埠—北岸區少年康樂委員會的組織，日前致函中華總商會，要求該會停辦農曆新年慶會在天后廟街開設之擺街賣物會節日。理由是，這個街會在農曆新年中，毫無文化意義，反而榨取了華人兒童婦女輩大量利是錢。該會的態度是，如果商會不應允停辦，他們將集衆要求，不達目的，不會罷休。

擺街賣物會應否停辦，輿論界一再提起。近年在此期內，以良莠不齊，接連發生毆鬬事件。埠上復有人建議，應利用這地方舉行中國文物紀念品擺賣，畫家即席揮毫，舞蹈歌詠劇藝街頭演出等等，更具色彩的節日。

過去歷年，每次均召西商擺賣，商會在參事會特准下，天后廟街封閉十天，商會收入三千元。西商擺攤，作半賭博性的吃角子遊戲。

沿襲舊制，乾兜三千元，不勞而獲，垂手可得。在商言商，何樂不爲？這也許是不想辦而仍要辦，欲停開而又再開的理由。慶祝新年是全華埠之事，應以華人之利益爲主旨。照事論事，如此賣物會，還是以不開爲宜。

華商貿易會

今年九月廿五日至廿七日，國府將在日本東京舉行首屆世界華商貿易會議。本市中華總商會已委定嚴泮階爲出席該會議代表之一。商會並擬擴大組織代表團赴會，凡有意參加之僑商，可於八月卅一日前，書面通知商會。

華青年任校長

華裔青年李寶堂，最近被禮聘任波士頓大學校長，並設法律講座兼授專題。李君年僅三十五歲，爲華裔青年榮任美國大學校長有史以來之第一人。李君爲已故殷商李錦光之公子，曾著有「法律要義」等著作六部。